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TELEGRAMS.

ANOTHER BRITISH NAVAL VENTURE.

OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE PORTS RAIDED.

Block Ship Senk Across Harbour Butrauca. London, May 9.

words to use the Flemish ports and are obliged to direct all sub- Zebrugge. We send our sincers congratulations." marines and destroyers from German ports. The correspondent cannot confirm this, but is convinced that the blocking of Z ebrugge proved to be far more successful than hitharto imagined and that the post is now practically useless for the Germans.

A Successful Operation.

London, May 10. The Admiralty report: An operation designed to close the ports of O-tend and Ziebrugge was successfully completed on the channel and the entrance is quite free." night of May 9, when the obsolete orgiver Vindictive was, suck between the riers and across the entrance to Ostend harbour. Since the attack on Zeebrugge on April 23 the Vindictive had been filled with concrete and fitted as a block-ship. Our light larges returned to the base with the loss of a motor launch, which was damaged and was sank by the Vice-Admiral's orders to prevent it falling into the enemy's bands. Our casualties were light.

Details of the Expicit.

London May 11 The blocking of Ostend was carried out, as previously, under the direction of Commodore Lynes. The weather conditions were ideal until 1.45 in the morning, a quarter of an hour before the Vindictive was timed to arrive at the entrance. Then a sea for drifted to the shore, reducing the visibility to 3,000 or 4,000 yards. rendering the work most difficult. The Vindictive, for twenty minutes, crossed and re-crossed from west to esst, seeking the entrance, subjected to a fire which caused essualties. About 2 20 in the merning, the crew were delighted to find themselves almost slongside the piers. Then came the great ordes!. Shot and shell were battering the Vindictive, when the Osptsin swang her into the channel and sammed her stern against the eastern pier. Finding the Vindictive aground att and immovable, the officer cleared the engine room and stokehold and blew the charges. The crew jumped into two motor bosts, which were gallantly standing by ready to resome. The Vindictive was then lying at an angle of forty degrees from the eastern pier. The Germans frantically endeavoured to prevent the escape of the crew, for a hurricane of shells was raining round the departing laurebes. One of these sighted the fligship two Lieutenants and thirty-eight of the Vindictive's men were taken off. One can was dead. All aboard the Vindictive were volunteers from the Daver patrol. One officer participated in the Zeebrugge attack." Commodore Lynes' report says that the enemy did not interfere with the pausage out. Small craft were all despatched to their stations with supporting destroyers and two motor boats were detailed to torpedo the piers. The sea-fog stopped the work of the accompanying seroplanes and for a time even the searchlights were invisible, but the weather cleared and when the Vindictive arrived the air attacks recommenced. For an hour the scene was most lurid with the thunder of the gans at sea and on land, the explosion of seroplane bombs, the crise crossing of the searchlights and the glare of the star shells.

Commodora Lynes says the two rescuing motor bosts brought of three officers and forty men of the Vindictive's crew, while two other launches searched the shores carefully under very heavy fire. Ending nobody. The Vindictive's craw numbered fit; y-two officers and men. She was about two miles from land when the enemy opened fire. All her casualties were caused from the fire of numerous aix-inch and four-inch guns, at least one eleven-inch gun and a

hundred mechine-guns:

Commodore Lynes mentions that none of the German ships at Ostend ventured to sea to repel the attack of the British, whose operations were covered by monitors and fire from coast batteries, so heavy that two hundred shells fell close to two monitors without hitting them or causing essentities. Airmen of the Dover Command incessantly bombed enemy airmen and subsequently ascertained that the Vindictive was lying from 150 to 200 yards inside the pier. No attempt was made to land men and no Germans were visible on the pier. It is now disclosed that the previous attempt to block Ostend feiled because just proviously the enemy had moved the buoy. ont of position.

Great Satisfaction Felt.

London, May 10. There is the greatest satisfaction at the successful operation at Ostend. One or two versels participa ing show scars of battle. The gained a footing in Grivennes Park. bodies have hisherto been landed at Dover. Tuers are no further details at present.

Where the "Vindictive" Lies.

L ndon, May 11. lines in the neck of the channel at the entrance to Ostend Harbour front and where there was great serial sotivity until dark. We at an angle of about thirty degrees. Lying thus, she does not dropped fourteen tons of bombs on Perrone, Bagaume, Thielt. effectively block the channel, which is about twenty feet wider than Donai, Z ebrugge and on the docks at Bruges. Hostile scouts were the length of th. Vindictive, but a most useful purpose is served very active, repeatedly attacking our bombing machines. We A partial and most serious blockade has been acrieved and the the tide and the rapid silt prevailing on that coast. As it is, it is on May 7, has returned. not claimed-that the Vindictive will prevent the egress of submarines or even ertiraly stop the agrees of destroyers. It will materially hamper both, however.

What is very important is that the German light craft, when chased by our sea forces, will not be able, as hitherto, to rush fullspeed into shelter. The British can salties so far as can be ascertain-

ed are well under thirty.

The plan followed was almost an exact repetition of that at Zachrugge. It was carried out between midnight on Thursday and four c'olock in the morning. There were supporting vessels and heavy fire. Smoke acreens were again employed, and the climatic ocuditions were fairly favourably. The emall number of casualties indicates that the enemy was surprised."

It is computed that at least three or four days must elapse before Noyon. a channel can be cleared and buoyed between the stern of the sunken orniser and the land. The ailt is collecting yery fast at Zebrugge, despite drodging. Attacking cruisers would be so pleced that any attempt to blow up the obstruction would be fraught with con- Belgian works and communications in the Nicupint appealant in M. Outstingratch, while the Finance Minister is M. eiderable danger to the neighbouring permanent structure.

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MOTHER BRITISH NATAL VENTURE

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

War Cabinet's Congratulations.

London, May 11. graphed to Vice Admiral Keyes as follows:—"The country owes The cloudless weather enabled a full day's work on May 5 Machines London, May 10. The Proga Buceau an nounces that the War Cabinet has teles you and your officers and men the warmest thanks for the adopted flow all day long reconnecting and photographing O'Our bombers to the sulver of the law on et. fort to deal with the submarine menace at its source. The block displayed great settivity on the whole front. They dropped twenty It has been reported from Switzerland that the Germans are ing of Ostend puts a finishing touch to the gallant schurement at

. The German Version.

London, Kry 14. enemy ships were protected by estificial fog. They tried to force down twelve. Six britis's machines are massing. At night we their way into the harbour but were driven off by coestal batteries; dropped fou and a half tons of bombs on the droke at the entrance The report asserts that the Vindictive " which was entirely bettered to the canal at Ostend and three-and a half tons on Peronna. to pieces, lies aground before the harbour outside the devigation Chanles and Bapaume. All our machines returned.

Our Naval Man's Anxlety to Serve.

London, May 11. Vindictive should be handled by a crew told off for the Brilliant, Wa carried out successful raids west of Merville and brought back of Scherpenberg on April 20th, says which, with the Sirius, previously tried to blook Ostend, but the prisoners and a machine gue. Our fire stopped an attempted raid der whose orders were two batter Enginemous Commander, a Petty Officer and four artificers who served east of Ypres. on the Vindictive at Zuebrugge claimed the right and were allowed to remair.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Thirty German Aeroplanes Accounted For.

London May 9. Zee rugge dorks and Male. Strennous sir fighting occarred in the east of Montdidier, north-east of Thierpscaurt and in Wosvre. Some the way. The French Colonel, unnorthern area. We brought down twenty-two German, machines prisoners were brought back. and drove down seven. Our gun-fire shot down another. Seven British machines are missing. We dropped a ton of bombs during the night on the railway stations at Donai and Marching.

Artillery Activity.

London, May 10. A French communique says :- There is only marked reciprocal artillary activity on the Hailles-Montdidier-front.

Wonderful Work by our Airmen."

London, May 10. Warwick with Admiral Keyes aboard at 3.15 in the morning, and to do wonderful work. The number of anomy machines bear had liberal time for over-handing defences. The enemy is their own marked like the British, to do wonderful work. The number of enemy machines brought now iscord with the same problem as on March 21 last. down in recent days in remarkably high. It is teported that Lieutenant von Bichthofen, a brother of the famous German airman. recently fell and fractured his skull in the Somme Valley and is unlikely to fly again.

> Successful British Counter-Attack. London, May 10,"

receptured the small portion of the French front gained by the enemy to the north-west of Albert. We took a few prisoners. different points on the Lya battle-front.

> French Capture Grivesnes Park. Loadon, May 10.

A French communique says:-After an intense but short . A German wireless official message says:-Our local attacks to the first two in ten seconds and a third five minutes later.

Local Fighting.

London, May 10. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports; There was local enemy scroplanes. fighting on May 10 in Aveluk Wood, to the north of Albert. There was hos ile extillery activity, particularly in the Viny and Robeck e ctore, and south of Dickebasch. We repulsed a raid in the neighbourhood of Neuville Vitagee.

A German Admission.

London, May 11. A German official wireless message admits that the enemy More Aerial Work.

London May 11. Field Marshal Sit Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, etates:

Low clouds and mist prevented flying on Friday, antil five o'clock It is stated on unquestionable authority that the Vicdictive in the afternoon, when the weather cleared on a small part of the

The Artillery Praised.

The Press Bureau announces that Field Marshal Sir Douglas! Haig has expressed his deep appraciation of the aplendid service of support. The confident reliance of each arm upon the most whole hearted self-eacrificing support of the other is the greatest possible sesurance that all further seemples will be met and defeated.

A Gunnery Struggle.

London, May 11. A French communique says: There is a fairly violent stillery Government Commissary at Kieff. M. Solikoveky escaped. struggle in the region of Griveenes and between Lassingny and

The Belgians Bombarded.

London, May 11 the night, while the British were stracking the conet.

TELEGRAMS:

London, May 11,

four tons of bombs on places including the important rest way elations. of Tourner, Donei, Marcoing, Chaulnes and Cambrai and billets at YESTERDAY'S Carris, Perenne, and Cipilly, and the docks at Tebrugge. Air fighting was almost epatingous. It was particularly figure towards A German (fficial vetaion of the Ostend exploit states :- The durk. We brought down twenty meren German machines and drove

Successful British Reids.

Lordon, May 11. F.eld Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The Franch advanc the 8th inst, dea bing the work. It is stated at Dover that Commedore Keves decided that the ed their line slightly north east of Locie and took several prisoners, of the French troops in the delegace

> French Operations. London, May II. A French communique states :- During the night the artillary struggle was very active throughout the region of Grivesues, Mailly the warmest praise of himself and and Raineval. We carried out a raid north of Griveanes and took the Poilus. In recognition of the skill filteen prisoners. A minor operation against Bis de Moranit and and courses with which the British north-west of Osvillers enabled ut to gain an appreciable amount of the same German troops were en-

Field Marshal Sir Douglar, reporting on aviation, says: - We ground with thirty-nine prisoners. Saversh machine; counter-attacks gaged, which captured Kemmel The copped ten tons of bombe on Le Cateau, Cambrai, Bapaume and completely failed. Our detachments also raided evemy lines south same French Division still berred

the Germans Held Up.

Rouler's correspondent at the British Headquarters, writing on the evening of May 9; etates :- The enemy has made virtually no progress since the capture of Mont Kemmel, shewing no disposition | One French bettery fired until to follow up the initial moves, which were generally anticipated. So every gun was disabled and the long as his lead attacks continue to be negtralised as was the case vesterday, so long will the bigger attempt be likely to be postponed. His dense concentrations remain in position, but the momentum has Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquerters, telegraph is now in the position of heving to start a fresh one against the Allies captured British accoplanes of

--- An Unfruitful Gorman Venture.

London, May 12. A French communique states: -After most violent artillery preparations, the Garmans this morning with shook troops attacked Gaune Wood, south west of Mailly Raineval. They gained a foot-Field Marshal Sie Donglas Haig says :- Our counterattack ing under cover of the fog in the northern part of the wood. They were driven out by our brilliant counter-attack. Our line was completely restored. The Germans lost heavily and left a hundred Hoetile artillers is active in the Somme and Ancre Villeys, and at nuwounded prisoners, fifteen machine-guns and a quantity o material in our hands.

> Some German Claims. London, March 9.

artillery preparation yesterday afternoon, we captured the park of the south of Diskebusch Lake were completely, successful. We Grivennes, an important part of which the Germans had occupied. stormed strongly fortified positions on the east bank of the Vyver. We took 258 prisoners, including four officers, and brought back a brook on a width of two kilometres and fan into a Franco-British large quantity of material. Despite lively enemy artillery fire and attack which dissipated. The enemy's attack fully developed only reconnaisances attempting to reach our new line, we maintained satride the Luingbelet-Kemmel Road and was repulsed together the conquered positions, which we organised. We carried out with counter-attacks against our new positions. We took 675 aucoccasful local operations or repelled raids on the right of the prisoners belong to six French and two English divisions, which Ailette, in the region of Massige, north of Rheims forest; and Ailly, suffered; bestily. We took a number of prisoners in repulsing Lientenant Fonck yesterday brought down six German biplanes, English advances on the couth bank of the Lys, near Buoquoy, and to the south of Albert. We took forty-five prissners during an unsuccessful Australian night attack on the Corbie-Bray road. In air fighting during the past few days we brought down thirty-seven

French Improve Positions.

London, May 12. Field Mershal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—In a successful loca operation on May 11, the Reench improved their positions north of Kemmel village and took over one hundred prisoners. We repulsed s'raid on the Ypros Commines on nal. Our patrole, during night encounters, took prisoners and a machine-gun in the neighbourhood of Meteren. The enemy's artillery is active in the Anore sector, south of Albert, shelling our forward positions east of Loos and south of Yourmessele.

THE UKRAINE UNREST.

More Trouble with the Germans. London, May 10.

According to Renter's correspondent at Mascow, the coup d'etat loyalty was felt by all Field brought down eight and drove down six machines uncontrollable. in Ukraine has created a great impression there, and there are tears. Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's officers. obstruction will certainly tend to increase under the conditions of Nine British machines are missing. One of ours, reported missing that the incident of the Prussian Officer entering the Bada may soon and an analogy on a bigger scale. The newspapers are full of de unified command was the surest scriptions of the irruption of German soldiers in the Rada with road to victory, which would not be members and the public standing at the pistol-point with their arms long in being traversed. above their heads. The only exception was President Groundersky who protested at the invasion. The eff irts of the Ukrainian Ministers the artillery in the Somme and Lys. Buttles, and added that the and the Rada to secure a compromise with the Germans is unavailinfantry were the first to admit the inestimable value of the artillery ing, the German Ambassador at Kieff replying that it is too late. The Germans have established a rigorous consorship at K. H. The police raided the residence of Professor Grouchevaky, President of the Central Rada, with the object of arresting him. M. Pollionra, a Member of the Rada, was arrested but subsequently released. A detechment of officers attempted to arrest . M. Salikokyaky. the

A New Government Formed.

London. May IL. Renter's correspondent at Moscow, states that a new Govern A Belgian communique says:-German actillery bombarded ment of Undets and Ostobrists has been formed in Utraina. The

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THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, May 9.

Renter's correspondent at the French Headquarters, writing on

lions of British infantry and some British -artillery, said the British infantry, who were Leicestershire men, fought in a way that evoked guns were served under devastating enamy fire, the same French Colonel bestowed a French War Cross on a British Major, pinning on the decoration in the midst of a fight

officers and half the men services the guns killed or wounded. In several instances in the recent thus securing immunity from the French guns, swooping down on groups of French officers and machine-gunning them at a hundred

yards range. The French Division paid a heavy toll for its victory; but it has stopped dead the enemy offensive against the Flomish Hill since April 28. The Germana have sourcely stirred except in response to French attacks. So completely were the enemy beaten that mon who went through the battle are comdent that he will not try a frontal

sttack on Scherpenberg Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hain reports: At the conclusion of the fighting this morning in the La Clytte-Vormezeele sector the French and British positions were ? completely re-established. The encur. after artillery firing launched two early local attacks in the neighbourhood of Albert and Bouzincourt Our rifle atid machine gun fire broken up the latter attack, the enemy not reaching our trenches. The enemy sitor suffering heavy casus ties from our fire at Albert, effected a lodgment in our advanced positions on a front of 150 yards.

Paris, May 10. Lord Derby, speaking at a dinned given in his honour by the Anglo-American Press Association, our phasised the loyalty with which Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig. who was an old friend of his, placed his services at the disposal of Generalization Foch. This loyalty was due to his absolute confidence. in Generalissimo Foch. Similar Lord Derby was convinced that the

UKRAINE AND RUSSIA.

London, May 10. Gozeral Bkoropadsky, the inreterate enemy of the Bolsheviks. in a manifesto on resuming office, told the Ukrainians that they owed their salvation to the Central Powers, who were invincible. The manifesto does not mention peace. with Rossia. Therefore, it is he sumed that the Ukraine, will contions operations sentest Ration.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Islands Discovered in Arctic.

A telegrem from Fairbanks. Alaska, says that several new large Arctic, ielanda were discovered north west of Banks Land in the spring of 1916 by Mr. Stefangeon, the Arctic-explorer. The explorer claims the new land for Canada, In a long message to the Daily Chronicle which was publiebel on September 20th, 1915. Yil bislmer Stafenson, the leader. of the Caus an Arctic Expedition who has abt been beard of for 16 months, described the new land that be had discovered in a sledie journey with two compan-It was to the north of Prince Patrick Island, and fully a hundred, miles of coast line was seen. The interior was mountainous, and the country was rich in zeme. Stefanseon had to return south on the approach of summer; but he had planned a further journer in 1916 to explore the new hard. This expedition was carried out. but the details are not-known. If the present message is scourate in speaking of islands to the north west of Banks Land it would point to further discoveries in the

Germany's Brutal Neglect of the Aged.

vist unchartered area north of

Canada.

Mr. Gerard's recent statement that the Germans would not, in the event of necessity, hesitate to starve all aged persons. His received remarks ble too irrigation. from the Rev. Airesta Birmis a Roman Calholio wiset,"who arrived here a few days ago from Germany. In the course of a long statement regarding the conditions inside Germany, this gentleman says: Germany now only eares for those who can aid her in prosecuting the war. This had led to the brutal neglect of the aged. Those who go to the police station; where all permits for food are issued. and sek Forms of Registration giving the permission to buy milk or egge for sick persons are obtained at the G. P. O. and at immediately asked how old in the sick person. If the person The Penalty for non-com- who is ill is beyond any see of sotive service, food is refuled. That man is of no use to us : we have nothing for him." if the customary reply. The Rev. Mr. Daniels declares that the middle class in Germany has ceased toexist. Only two classes now remait, the very rich and the very

> Chinese as Lumbermen In France.

Mr. Hamilton Fyie tells in the

Daily Mail how he came across a Chinese compound in the midst of a great French forest. Until about a month ago they had pever handled an are but are now cutting down trees with the delt skill sod swiftness of Canadian longers. They haveclassed large Mess of the forest. They have also been successful accharcoal burners. Charcoal is nseinl in the trenches for cooking. "They seem to be putting. their backs into it. I said as we looked at swinging axes. trimming of stumps with axes. nehily stacked picket posts for barbed wire and the faccines for making pelha both in the trenches and outside them, Yes, said the Canadian major in command. "that's because we put them on task-work. That speeds the work up better than anything. It keeps them in a good homoor too." in the compound and understood one resemplor their contentment. Twice a day they got a good meat stew with either rice or a peoplisr make of almost unleavened bread to which they are accustomed, and tes. Their midday meal, which they take with them to their work, is bread and cheese or bacon, and they cannot drink cold water-it makes them ill. They are a cleanly folk; their hote are tidy. and in a big bath house they inb in a himset boiling water with inxurses conjugates. A deod many are dever top jamers and Year's Day the officers get up s juggling competition. That night they were allowed to

camble. They got 101. a day, the rest of last mages going to hear families in Oblan.

GENERAL NEWS.

Cattle Plague.

Kinking and its surroundings re suffering from the worst cattle plague and bog cholers that have been known for years. Nearly every care is fatal.

Formerly on Peking-Mukden Railway.

Acting Major K. T. Lomas has genetted Acting Lieux-Colonel. He was an engineer on the Paking-Mukden Railway and went. Home for service in the Royal Engineers in June, 1915.

Munitioneer's Fine Feathers. Paichases of millinery and fice drapery goods from the Scottish Wholesale Co-operative Society bave increment from \$1,600,000 to \$2,250,000 in 12 months. The President says the Encrease was all from munition workers' money.

"Honorary Degrees at Oxford. In a Convocation held at Oxford the degree of D.Sc., honoris causa, was conferred upon W. O. M'Intoeb, M.D. (Edin.), Iste Professor of Natural History in the University of St. Andrews; and the degree of M.A., honoris causa, upon R L. Anglin Whitelocke, M.D. (Edin.), Lincoln

"Wendy" Goes to School. Sir Johnston Forbes Bobertson, speaking at the annual meeting of the Actors Association, pointed ont that under the new Education Bill no child under 12 years of age could perform on the stage. This would mean that it would be impossible to precent many of Shakespeare's plays, as well as those of Barrie and other dramatists. It was decided to approach Mr. Fisher, the Education Minister, on the question. 🔩

· Thousandth Performance of "Romance."

Romance was recently played for the 1,000th time in London at the Lyric Thestre. Miss Dorie Keane returned, after a short respite, to the part of the beroine. which she has now been playing for five years in America and Edgland. Miss Kesne was the object of a richly deserved demonstration. The comedy went as brightly as ever, and the andience carried it away in book form as a souvenir of a unique! cocasion.

Chiaese Marriages. Penang, April 20.—Five bundred Chinese at a public meeting, Mr. Quah Beng Kee presiding, discussed a petition favouring registration of marriages. Several BRITISH TRADERS INSURspeakers denounced the petition and the meeting rejected it by a large majority and appointed a committee to submit a counter petition to the Governor. Khaw Joo Tock, Lim Seng Hooi, Yech ORDINARY YEARLY MEET Paik Tatt, Lo Beng Queng, Lee of the Company will be held at Too Poon and Cheah Choo Yew its Head Office, Nos. 3 & Free Press.

Workingmen's Houses. house which a working class family ought to have are issued December, 1917, and of declaring by the Local Government Board for the use of local authorities. The house should be :- Self con- | the Company will be CLOSED tained. Fit for habitation for at from 13th May to 23rd May, both least 60 years. Erected on a basis days inclusive. of 12 houses to the scre. Provided with a small front garden, a sunny aspec: for the living room, the bath on the ground floor, and Hongkong, 11th May, 1918. e payed area at the back of the house. The erection of blocks of buildings containing THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND a series of tenements should be

avoided. Girl's Tragic Ideals. A strange letter was read at the "inquest at Haywards Heath on the body of Miss Hilds Louise Victoria Gellatly, who was found dead on the terrace of an empty house. "To whom it may concern. allotment of shares in The Dairy December 1917, and of declaring I fillds Gellatly, not seeing how Farm Ice and Cold Storage Dividends etc.

I can be of use in this world, Company, Limited, are requested The TRANSFER BOOKS of would rather die quickly than to forward their claims to the the Company will be CLOSED clowly degenerate and be a trial undersigned as soon as possible. from 13th May to 23rd May both to, other people during the , process, and a burden instead of a help. I am sorriest for my father, but I am sorry for snyone who will be hart by my failure, but I cannot see myself conquering my cowardice. I wonder if I will find out why God lets Death of Mr. Motion of Penang. обивте be born." Mies Gellatly's father, an export merchant, of St. took place to-day of Mr. J. Motion, Helen's-place, C.E., said his daughter was a girl of high ideals, railways at Prai, who died yesterbut she seemed to be upset be- day in hospital at Penang of cause she could not realise them. peritonitis at the age of 41. Medical evidence showed that Decessed had been at Peai two death was consistent with stry- years. The service was conducted chaine, poteoning. The jury by the Rav. A. D. Rass and was returned a verdict of suicide while largely attended by representtem porarily insens.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS

By Order of the Board, C. H. P. HAY, per pro General Manager.

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the Society will be CLOSED from 15th May to 25th May both days inclusive.

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le the Editor. . Business correspondence should be sent to the Manager.

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DEATH. GOLDENBERG.—Died suddenly at, 10 p.m. on Sunday, 12th. see mussying motor launches is May, at No. 15. Wong Nei Chung Road, Mrs. E. Goldenberg, mother another of the striking and of Messrs. William, Harry, Issac and Archie Goldenberg, and of pleasing features of the raid. Mesdames Oxberry and Moses and Misses Clara and Minnie Goldden berg.

By request, no flowers. Shanghai papere please copy

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918.

CLEARING THE AIR.

While in a general way it is to be regretted that the time and power to the very ulmost, even pose. Evidence was given by a going up the incline. but wounded men were placed on the Mr. Reid's Doubtfel, 149 lbs. attention of Ministers should at the present janeture in the war be if it should necessitate hazardons woman living in the house that taken up in rebutting suggestions concerning past events which, raids such as those of Zeebrugge she heard a noise and later found whatever their nature, cannot possibly be altered, we think the and Ostend. It has long been the defendant in a room. He ran general public in all parts of the Empire will concede the point that evident that we must adopt a sway and escaped by climbing the debate on the Maurice affair has not been without its value. In more aggressive policy if we down a rain pipe. A lukong the first place, it has resulted in a decided strengthening of the wish to make the enemy icel happened to be outside and position of the Government; secondly, it has disposed of many our strength at sea and it appears arrested the man as he reached rumours of an unpleasant character, and, lastly, it has at any rate to be the case that the Admiralty the ground. Mr. J. R. Wood. for the time being, given a sharp rebuff to those political wire is determined that such a course sentenced the man to three pullers who are endeavouring to oust Mr. Lloyd George from office, will meet with success. The suc. months' hard labour. be the consequences what they may. For these reasons, therefore, cess of the raid recalls to mind lew will be serry that the Maurice incident has arisen, even though. the remarks of dimiral Sims as a consequence of it, political felling has been asserting itself when he recently stated that Before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the succeed in displacing Haggis rather more indiscriminately than we care to see at a time like the Germany's only hope of warning Magistracy this morning, a Chinese before the post was resched. present, when absolute unity is the supreme need of the moment. | was by means of submarines, and youth, employed by Miss Pereiro, Morning Glory had to be content

The matters raised by General Manrice were important in their that since April last year the of 9, Balilios Terrace, was charged with third place. Won by a neck, way; no one will deny that. But of greater import than the milit- sinkings had been steadily de- with stealing jewellery valued at a length between second and ary facts involved was the suggestion that the Premier and Mr. creasing and the curves of build- \$127, the property of his mistress, third. 1 min. 18.2/5 secs. Bonar Law had misled the public. Happily, the Premier has been ling increasing. We may able to meet General Maurice on his own ground and to show that sure that the raids at Z sebragge so far as the "in-correctes" are concerned the statements to which and Ostend will go a long way stoles property. Mr. Mattingley exception is taken were based on General Maurice's own figures, towards continuing that very That really is the most complete answer to the charges brought, desirable state of affairs. while General Maurice is further discredited by the fact that he was in office for weeks after the Premier's statements were made. America's Army Growing. and that nine days later a document was issued by the General's own Department repeating the assertion which General Maurice has size a sen figure describs as incorrect and which he has sought to fasten on to the Premier and Mr. Bonar Law. Most damning of all for General Maurice is the circumstance that while in office he never dissented from the Premier's remarks, but, instead, waited till he had given up his post and then, without warning of any kind, gave publicity to his now famous and ill-timed letter. On figures supplied by General Maurice's own Department, the Government has been thoroughly vindicated, while at the same time the writer of the letter which has caused all the commotion has suc- the plans of the United States ceeded in doing nothing beyond gaining a reputation for setting an when she had definitel decided example of indiscipline to the whole Army. Why, in face of the to throw in her lot with the facts made known: by Mr. Lloyd George, General Maurice ever acted Allies of necessity militated AN EXCELLENT REMEDY. as decided by the Committee, 3rd prize: \$40.

Exports: Business during the called the Gymkhana Cup will Mr. J.A. Ridgeway's Ridge past week has been very dull. that he acted from a mistaken sense of duty to the country, though appears that the thoroughhe has yet to free himself from the suggestion that he has been made ness of the plans is now reaping a

the tool of dirgrantied politicians.

The debate has certainly thrown a good deal of light on the it that now the organisation is military policies of both Britain and France, but we doubt if any in such admirable working order of the many misor ille of little good purpose has been served by the lifting of the veil. Matters and that troops are being des ones the mother will find Baby's had evidently reached a rather critical stage at one moment, but patched with increasing rapidity Own Tablete, the Osnadian child 2 for a second; and I for a third. Morning Glosy (Mr., Morrison), and years — We have to report and against that fact we have the other that there has been a most satis. we shall soon find a very formid. rens remedy, of great help. They Mr. Spares Sigmess Cat, 151 isctory adjustment of the points at issue and that the utmost unity able American army in France, regulate the stomach and bownle, prevails between the Allies. As the Premier put it, we have now The United States has got thus banishing the cause of most Mr. Goshead's Snuffbox 151 one united Army and a Commander responsible for the whole and the men and the money of the ills of childhood. Conevery part, and in this connection all must admire the self-eff-cing butter mill, she has the corning them Mrs. Paul Dinaste. Mr G. and G. a Brown Mouse, loyalty to the Allied cause shown by Sir Douglas Haig, which will determination to do her utmost Chenville, Quebec, writes:—"I Mr G. and G. a Brown Mouse, 151 lbs (Mr. Knolli. yet farther endeer him to the hearts of all Britishers. Apart from to common enemy as can recommend Baby's Own to common enemy as Cam recommend Baby's Own to common enemy as Cam recommend the particular issues raised, there is probably more in this leftest spendily as possible consistent. Tablets to all mothers as I have Common the possible consistent. sessed on the Lione Charge Administration than meste the ore, but with efficiency. the Covernment has certainly stood the first shock well, and the cocasion has been usefully taken advantage of to dispose of rumours and misunderstandings which were liable to sap the nation's energy. That is the real walue of the incident, and after the decided Government triumph, it is sincerely to be hoped that attention will The agend: for to-morrow's 60 center a vial from the Dr. the lead, and they held this village band. In the strength and more immediate meeting of the Sanitary Board Williams, Medicing Co., 96 advantage past the Judge's ber village band. In the strength several tests per bale below the triumph of the strength and more immediate meeting of the Sanitary Board Williams, Medicing Co., 96 advantage past the Judge's ber village band. In the strength several tests per bale below the triumph of the strength of

The Raid on Ostenda

The news contained in the Admiralty's report regarding the fact that part of the British Navy encoassfully conducted, on the 9th instant, an important raid at Ostend similar to that conducted at Zeebrugge on April 23, will be news (quelly as pleasing as was the thrilling narrative of the first raid. This record raid seems to have been even more decisively successful, as we learn that in consequence of it the Flemish ports can no longer be used by the enemy and that the Germans are therefore compelled to direct their submarines and destroyere from German ports. This of course restricts their operations. and should prove of much seeist- occurrence of small-pox (Chinese.) ance to our Navy in their efforts to counteract the effects of the successfully used for the purpose organ. in view. This action may well the Zeebrugge Raid attacked so in unlawful possession of a lady's encoessfully in his stronghold, the enemy, who, presumably, tickets. He was also charged with diotive's crew, which was comseem to have carried out their work with great efficiency and bravery and, happily, with comparatively adjourned for further enquiries. few casualties. That they were rescued by the ores of two 500

An Aggressive Policy.

sufficient data to indicate that was only discovered a few days the Admiralty is fully alive to the ago. Inspector Lamont said that menace and of restricting it to as the case was adjourned for a week. limited an area as is possible. This renewed activity on the part of our Navy may be taken as an ing, a Chinese was charged with indication that the Admiralty is being found in a dwelling house determined to ure its great at Yaumati for an unlawful pur-

Washington to-day to the effect vants' quarters, when the dethat Mr. Baker, the American War fendant admitted the theft and that his forecast to Congress in the second defendant at his shop January that half a million Ameri- in Circular Sires. His Worship early in 1918 has already been | next. surpassed. The magnitude of

DAY BY DAY.

WHERE HUMANITY IS NOT, AND WAS NOT, THE BEST NATURAL BRAUTY IS MORE THAN VAIN.

To-morrow's Anniversary, To-morrow is the 65th birthday of Mr. Hell Caine.

" The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3a. 18d.

The Colony's Health. For the twenty four hours ended resterdey there were ter cases of spotted fever notified (al. Ohinees), with three deaths There was also one non fatal

Memorial Service. A memorial service to the late enemy's campaign. The story Mr. Al B. Brysin was beld at St. Vindictive, it will be seen, was and the service concluded with again brought into action and on the playing of the Dead March the present occasion was more in "Raul" by Mr. White at the

> Not Pleasant. At the Police Court this mornhand-beg and a quantity of lottery various events: After Sixteen Months

For having committed an assault og an Indian watchman as long ago as February, 1917, a 3rd Prise: \$40. Ohinese was charged before Mr. Mr. T. F. Hough's Haggie, 152 J. R. Wood, at Police Court this morning. It appeared that when Mr. Lux's Marne, 144. lbs. Full particulars are not yet to first arrested for the assault the hand of the action, but we have man estreated his \$25 bail, and Mr. Brady's Morning Glory, importance of effectively combat- the case arose out of a coal theft. ing the enemy's submarine Mr. Hall appeared to defend, and

House-breaker Caught. At the Police Court this morn-

Servant's Alleged Distionesty. be Another Chinese, a shopkeeper. was charged with reseiving the Places, \$7.00; \$6.80; \$7.80. appeared to defend the second defendant. It was stated by Inspector Terrett that the robbery took place between March 6 and May 6, but was only discovered It is news of a particularly on Friday last. The police, under gratifying nature that comes from Bargaant Cockle, raided the ser-Secretary, officially communicates said he bad sold the articles to can troops will be in France adjourned the case notil Friday.

only scatting routing item. | Seschwer Bud Shanghai. | for the first time, Obeschwan | Ridegway came to the fort, Charman plants on the first plants of the first plan

Good Racing Seen on Saturday.

Happy Valley on Saturday under bend, the Cat made great efforts Places, \$6.50; \$7.29; \$14.09. conditions which ensued a in the straight and won fine and there was most of the races there were good 2 min. 10.1/5 secs. fields out and the pari-mutuel and Pari-mutuel:-Winners, \$60. Total ... \$1,109.00 cash-aweeps were well patronized. 50; Places, \$11.90; \$6.80. The band of the 25th. Middlesex, Oash Sweep: -under Bandmaster Lawrie Ogen, rendered a very enjoyable programms of music during the afternoon, and matters generally went with a pleasureable ewing. The officials were se tollows: of the raid is tereely told in the Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yes. Mr. D. M. Ross, Ludge; Mr. D. M. Admiralty's report which will be terdey morning, the prescher Ross, Handtonpper; Mr. Three Quarter Mile Race, For Mr. Lox's Anticipation 146 found in our telegraphic news in being the Ven. Archdescon Gedge, let Starter; Mr. Paul M. Chine Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. another part of this issue. The Barnett. Special hymns were sung Hodgson. 2nd, Starter; and Mr. Let Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. M. S. Sassoon, Time Keeper. 2rd Priss: \$40. It should be mentioned that Mr. Mr Staves, Catford, 152 lbs J. H. Congdon assisted in the starting, and that Mr. C. H. Mr Dryandont's The Spec., Blason, the Hon. Sec. and Treasurer of the Gymkhans Olub, Mr Hough's Cadsow's Waif worked hard to ensure the success . of the event.

The following are details of the Essex Chief (Mr Sutton).

3 lb. Jockeys who have not won with Catford still lest. Catford sex. more than two efficial races made ground round the village Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$9.20; silowed 5 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. bend and on coming into the home Places, \$7.10; and \$8.00 lat Prise: \$150 2nd Prize: \$75. straight came away at a great pace

lbs. (Mr. Gegg) (Mr. Kramer) 149 lbe. (Mr. Barton)

Also ran :-- Mr. Reid's Doubtfol (Mr. Reid), Mr. G and G a Second Violin (M. Kuoll), Mr. H. B. L. Dawbiggin's Hunteman (Mr. F. Sutton)

Morning Glory took the lead from a good start, being closely followed by Second Violin. These two ponies hald the advantage displaced by Haggis, which came sway from the others in good style. Marne was being well ridden by Kremer and began to Gymkhana Club. make ground fast, but, did not

Oash Sweep :-

Ticket No. 157 \$410 29 147 104,006 meles. Commission

2 -Gymkhana Stakes. - Value \$200. Distance Oas Mile. For all China ponies. Catch weights at 10 at. 6 lb. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race or ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Gymkhana Stakes in any season 5 lb. extra. Non-winning rubecription Griffins allowed 51b. A Cap, to be run for five times or lat Prize: \$150, 2ed Prize: \$75. Commerce for April 24 states:-Gymkhans meetings during the reason, counting 4 points for a first;

THE GYMKH ANA.

distance behind. The Ost was being three lengths behind the The second Gymkhans of the siter the ponies had gone in the 37.3/5 ecc. present season took place at same order round the village Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$15.70; successful afternoon's racing by a length. It was a hard weather was brilliantly fight between the Mouse and Snuffbox, the latter getting the large attendance of visitors. In better of matters by a neck, Time

Commission \$137 00 Mr. Staves Catford, 157 Ibe.

3 -Class Handicap: A Class:

(Mr Knoll) . 158 lbs (Mr Barton)

to win by many lengths from The Spec which was two lengths in front of the Waif. Essex Chief was altogether out of it. Time, I min. 35 1/5 8004.

Pari-mutuel :- Winner, \$9 00; Piaces, \$5.00; \$510. Gush Sweed :-

4. - Victoria Oross Competi- Mr. Dryandust's Peckshill, 159 Haggis was slowly coming up. ground at a point indicated. Com-Doubtful and Huntsman were at petitors galloped up under fice, the rear and not making up any over a low hurdle, lifted dummies Cloth (Mr. Barton), Mr. Cottagers of the distance. Rounding the on to their saddles, and carried Ploughedfield (Mr. Knoll), and village bend Morning Glory was back to winning post. Open to Mr. Lux's Marne, (Mr. Kremer.) still leading slightly, but on com- members of the Jockey. Polo, and ing into the home straight was Gymkhana Clube, Naval and made the running to commence Military Officers, sud members of | but at the football field Black Ost the Mounted Troop. Entrance raced away and took a lead by

Mr. B. Barton, ... 1 Mr. J. Gibb. ... 2 Mr. T. Leitch also competed.

charged, was cone of no little 58 60 to get get back first from the

Pari-mutuel:-Winner. \$15.40: Total \$690 00 Piaces, \$6.90; \$24.40; \$7 10. Cash Sweep:

Ticket No. 140 \$624 50 _____165 178.40 185 7 89 20 Commission 4 \$158.00 \$1,050.00

5.-Olass Handicap: B Class: Three Onarter Mile Raca .- For The weekly circular of the China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. Hankow British Chamber of

bringing up the rest. Souffoor ford being unfortunate in being went in front at the footbell stand seized with cramp, which necesbeing closely followed by the Cat sitated his stopping. Ridgeway and Brown Mouse, with the won comfortably by a langth from Dablis and Charebers some Glorious Pasel, Becond Violin going well past the rock, and second pony. Time :-- I min.

Cash Sweep :--Ticket: No. 145 \$654.50 , 102 \$187.00 62 8 93 50 Commission \$165.00

6.—Handicap: One and a Quarter Mile Rece. For China Ticket No. 131 \$541.10 Ponier. Entrance Fee \$5. let 70 154 60 Prise: \$150. 2nd Prise: \$75. 47 77.80 3rd Prise . \$40

> (Mr. Knoll) 1 Total ... \$910 00 Mr. G. and G. a Brown Moune 152 lbs. (Mr. Berton) 2 · ibs. (Mr. Kremer) 3 Also ran :- Sir Ellia Kadoorie's

Resex Chief (Mr. Sutton). Anticipation took the lead at the outset, the others being bunched. Past the Judge's box 2 for the first time Anticipation was running in company with 147 lbs (Mr Kremer - 3 the Mouse, followed by Ustford, Also ran: -Sir Ellis Kadoorie's the Chief being last. This was practically the order all the way The Spec got away at the start, round, but the Mouse went about 1.-Five Furlongs Bace.-For with Casford and the Chief by the rock and had a slight lead would be better prepared to cops giving a false name and address Subscription Griffins of the sea together a length behind, the at the village bend. In the horse with such an attack. The Viz. when pawning a silk jacket, and son 1917-1918 which have run Waif being last. On going up straight, Catford, well ridden by to this he replied that it was not and not won a race either at the incline the Wait displaced Knoll, came up and won by a posed wholly of the Dover patrol, pleasant to give his correct name official meeting or at first Gym. Cettord and pessing the rock the length, Brown Mouse being at a pawnshop. He did not know khans. Weight for inches as per Waif and Spec were going neck secon three lengths from Antithe regulations. The case was scale. Unplaced runners allowed and neck followed by the Chief, cipation. Time: 2 min. 48 1/5

Cash Sweep: -

Ticket No. 124 \$642.60 78 **\$183 6**0 2 8 **91 8**0 Commission \$162.00 Total \$1,080.96

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iba (Mr. Gegg) 1 tion.—Dammies representing lbs. (Mr. Sutton) 2

> Also ran :-- Mr. Blank's Green Green Cloth and Doubtful

Free. Prizes presented by the several lengths. Ploughedfield bewolfor bacons surrange was saw. by Doubtful. The Cat still led up the incline and round the Mr. J. A. Ridgway ... 3 village bend, but Plonghedfield Mr. W. J. Morrison, Mr. K. B. was a good ercond. It was here-Reid, Mr. F. Sutton, Mr. J. T. that Perkshill, which had been Fisher, Mr. T. W. Doyse, and lying well back, came up and a great race was seen in the home This was an extremely amusing straight, out of which the Cat Parimutuel:-Winner, \$22.40; event, and the scramble that won by a laugth, Peetshill being ensued when the are crackers, re- second a leogth in front of presenting military fire, were dis- Doubtful. Time 2 min 25 sece. Pari-mutuel: - Winner, \$8.00; commotion. Mr. Berton did well Places, \$6.00; \$7.50; \$28.00. Cash Sweep :-

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be presented at the end of the way, 155 lba (Mr. Sutton) 1 Cables continue to work very When the baby is ill—when he sesson to be won by the pony Mr. Thomas, Glorious Pearle, slowly and markets generally are 155 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 3 ported quotations must be con-Mr. Staves Camford (Mr. Knoll), quiet week with very little doing. 1 and Mr. H. B. L Diebiggin's Prices of whites and blooks have Churchman (Mr. Kremer). remained steady all round. be (Mr. Barton) 2 Glorious Pearl, and Camford though at a slightly lower level set the pace and going up the than isst week. Clearances have used them for my little one for Dablis (Mr. Gegg); Mr. H. B. L. lyrod third and work Violin week. Assa wices are down The. constipation and distribues and Dombiggin's Churchman (Mr Jourth, morning Gib's Lith and & per bale after name The have found them an excellent Kremer). remedy." The Tablets are sold At the outset Brown Mouse, rock, Ridgeway got on syou terms and the market closes week, de-Sanitary Board. by medicine dealers, or by mail at in company with Sanffbox, took with Camford, but the Pour was mand here poor and dealers pre-

Saturday's League Matches. There were many Tennis Louges matches played on Saturday, several of the teams engaging in their first matches for the the sesson.

*A " DIVISION. C.R.C. v. Kowleen C.C.

These teams met at Causeway Bay, the result being an easy win for the home Club-by-67 games to 32. Peores :---

Ng San Kwong and Wong Pol Keung best S. E Green and to Rumjahn and Wei Lan Sang G. N. Manley 9-2, best J. Stalker 5-6, best Lo Man He and Lo Man and E. Abraham 8-3, best C. Stapleton and L. J. Blackburn

Green and Manley 3-8, beat Stalker and Abraham 83. beat Stapleton and Blackburn 8 3.

Wong Po Kei and Yew Man Tom lost to Green and Manley 5-6, bestStalker and Abraham 92, best Stanleton and Bisckburn 6.5.

University v. Club de Recreis. The University "A" team lost to Club de Recreio "A" by 13 games on the former's ground.

Scoree: -Brayehay and Redmond beat Yvanoviob and Pinna 6-5, best Lopes and Lopes 6-5, best Marques and Yvarovich 9-2.

Chos Sin Kah and Lim Keng Tim lost to Yvanovich and Pinna 4-7. lost to Lopes and Lopes 3-8, lost to Marques and

Yvanovich 5-6 13st to Tvanovich and Pinns 3-8 lost to Lopes and Lopes 4-7 Plost to Marques and Yvanovich

Total :- Club de Recreio, 56 ; University, 43.

"B" DIVISION.

The Chinese Recreation Club. and Trueman 5 6. Kin best Orockean and Robinson and Trueman 5-6.

Kus best Crockran and Robinson | Crocker and Trueman 2-9 8-3: best Macsulay and Parker 8-3, best Wahl and Wright 9-2.

Ahlo and Lee best Crockran and Robinson 6 5, best Wahl and Wright 6-5, lost to Macaulay and Parker 4 7.

comfortably wen this match by 2/6)-63; 64.

60 games to 39 Scores :--Source and Remedice 7-4 beat L. (rec. 15/3)-6-2; 62. Hyndman and Rull 7-4, best

Gomes and R. Hydman 7 4 Source and Remedice 6 5, beat L. Pinketter, they do their work signed by

Gomes and R. Hyndman 6 5. Woodman and :Woodman best and other drastic purgatives, Stares and Bemedios 92. lost to) L. Hyndman and Rall 47, best Gomes and B. Hyndman 7 4.

Wigwam v. Taikoo. Taikoo opened their League season with an easy win over Wigwam on the latter's charte, eccuring the verdict 71 games to

to 28 Scores .-Promee and Gray bra Railton Hicks 92 heat Craprell and Wilson 92, bat Hewlitt and Brown 8 3.

Boath and Aitcheson best Hewlitt and Brown 110, best Orannell and Wilson 83 lost to Bailton and Hoks 47.

McOubbin and O'Brien best Hewlitt and Brown 74, best Crapnell and Wilson 9-2, best Railton and Hicks 6.5 JUNIOR LEAGUE.

K. C. C. "C" v. St. Stephen's .. College. 4 g

This matrix was won by St. Stephen's College by 56 games to 43. Scores :-Davidson and J. Hydo beat

Britton, and M.S. Fung 6 5, lost to B.P. Yew and S.H. Ng 38, lost to H. H. Teni and K. P. Liu **1.10.**

Edwards and W. Hyde beat H. H. Toni and K. P. Lin 6 5, lost to H. P. Yew and S. H. Ng 4-7, loss to Britton and M. S. Fang 4 7. Elson and Mead best Britton

and M. S. Fong 7-4. best H. H. Teni and K. P. Liu 7-4. lost to H. P. Yew and S. H. Ng 5-6.

C.R.C. v. M.B.K. At Canseway Bay, the Mitani Bassen Krisha were besten by 52 mores to 47 Bootes :--

Ohos and Ohos lost to Isasio and limits \$7,1000 to Service and Yamanki 47, best Yamada and Mateno 10 1:

Ng Tatting and Lau Him Ho \$1.50 per bottle, mx for \$8/., by lost to Impjo and Imara 47, lost to Sagerams and Temesiki 47. lest to Esmado and Marene 5 6. 4. T. Lee and C. W. Chang

lost to'Imajo and Imura 5-6, heat Sugarama and Yamizaki 83. best Yamada and Matsuo 8-3. Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Queen's

College. Queen's College lost this match scores being 51 to 48 Details:

heat Rumjahu and Wei Len Sang & CO. at 34., Queen's Road 6-5, best Lo Man Ho and Central. and Lo Man Hin 83, best Chos and Nagano 83.

Moosdeen and Chan Chok Sam lost to Ohoa and Nagano 4-7, lost

Len Fuk Ki and J. R. Chan lost to Lo Man Ho and Lo Man Him 5 6, lost Chra and Nagano 38, lost to Bumisho and Wei | OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Lan Sang 38.

Indian School v. 87th Co.

victory in this match, winning 75 games to 24. Scores:-U. M. Omar and S. A. Isma best Edgeler and Kuight 65 best Turner and Kirkham ?

best Perry and A. N. Other 10-1 S. A Bamid and S. D Ismail 1918. best Edgeler and Knight 7-4; best Turner and Kirkham 83. best Perry and A. N. Other 16-1. S. H. Ismail and E. Moordeen beat Edgeler and Knight 83 best Turner and Kirkham 9-2. best Perry and A. N. Other 10 I

Recreation Club? Playing at home on Ssturday. Gittings and Chan Ming Ching the Civil Service "B" team just managed to defeat the Dockyard Recreation Club by the narrow margin of three games. The following are the scores :---

Civil Service v. Dockyard

Goodsil and Reynelds best Black and Parry 6 5, beat Phillips and Bowers 9 2. loss to Crocker

visited the U. S. R. C. Courts and Deskin and Clarke lost to extra-hazardous Godowns of the won by 64 games to 35, Scores :- Black and Parry 47, best Phillips Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Lan Wai Man and Ho. Wing and Bowers 83, lost to Crocker Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

83. beat Mecan ay and Parker | Haskett and Edmonds, lost to 7.4. best Wahl and Wright 83. Black and Parry 29. best Un Hew Fan and Mok Hing Philips and Bowers 10-1, lost to

> THE H. K. C. C., TOURNAMENT. In the above tournament, two

Mixed Handicap Doubles .- Mr. recognized. Civil Service v. Club de Recreio. and Mrs. C. B Brown (rec. 15/3) Playing sway, the Civil Service best Mr. and Mrs Vermey (rec. ed Goods are to be left in the

Wood and Hamilton bast Kent (owe 3/6) best O. Winkler

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All broken, chafed and damag-Godown, where they will be Handicap Singles "A."-N. E. examined on the 18th May at 10 a.m. by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs, Goddard & Douglas.

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on unless instructions are given Wharf, Kowloon where it will are hereby notified that the to the contrary before NOON lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be discharged into TO-DAY.

That pain around your hear! May, 1918, will be subject May.

in the Godowns for examination prior to steamer's arrival. hour on Tuesday & Friday. All Godowns. where they will be All broken, chafed, and damag claims must be presented examined on any Tuesdays and ed goods are to be left in the within ten days of the steamer's Friday's between the hours of Godowns, where they will be they cannot be recognised. No free storage period. they cannot be recognised. No free storage period. claims will be admitted after

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must be presented to the under QUESTION B .- is the winning number amongst them?

Faith that I can't tell you until they've been drawn But I'm hoping 'tis so; and my prayer every morn Is a humble petition to the powers that be That in PASSING OUT FAVOURS, they will NOT PASS ME!! But I'm happy and aisy what e'er may befall In doing my duty, by buying at all !

OUESTION C.—If so what are you going to do with the proceeds?

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Houghong 18th May, 1918.

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Optional cargo will be landed,

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> remaining undelivered after the All Cinims against the Steamer 20th May, will be subject to rent. must be presented to the under All Claims against the Steamer signed on or before the 3rd must be presented to the under-June, or they will not be beinted on or before the 3rd June. for they will not be recognised. No Fire Instrance will be No Fire Insurance will be

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A 7,900-Ton Concr. te Ship. News transmitted through the wireless stations of the United States from a Pac'fic port says:-The world's largest concrete ship has been launched, and named The Faith. The vessel is 320't. long, and has a displacement of 7,900 tons. It will have a speed of 10 or 11 knots. The ship is len times larger th'n any concrete bost previously built in this country. The builder of the vessel has stated .- "When this boat has passed her tests I expect we shall send her to the Orient. and when she returns we shall? know all about her qualities. At present there are no insurance quotations covering concrete ships. The matters relating to those vessels are as new to everyone else as they are to ourselves. Suez Canal Traffic.

Under the rules of the Suez Canal Co, if any cargo is once carried in a space exempted from the tonnage of the ship. that spaces is added permanently to the tonnage of the ship; and canal dues are charged on that sp.c for ever afterwards. This prevents owners from carrying any goods whatever in the superstructures and other exempted spaces, and it is most important at the present time that ships should fill up every available space with foodstuffs and other essential commodities The Board of Trade recently proposed to the Suez Canal Company that as a war emergency measure the above rule should be suspended during the war, and that if the cargo were carried in an exempted space, dues should be charged on that space on each occasion on which it was occupied by cargo, but that the space should not be permanently added to the torinage of the ship. The Suez Canal Company at once. with any besitation, accepted this suggestion as soon as it was put before them, and official letters have been sent to the Shipowners' Associations il forming them of this decision.

New Freight Schedule for French Ports.

It cannot be said, declares The Compendium," that the new schedules of freights for the French ports for steamers and sailing vessels under 1,000 tons. have found full favour with the shipowners. In the first place. they apply only to British ships. and not to Allied ships; and, in the second place, the rates are considerably below the figures. which have lately obtained in the trade, so the British owners are, in effect, to be renalised for serving in the French trade, and under the licensing system will probably find their vessels diverted the French trade, whether they like it or not. To this apparently unfair discrimination. however, the reply is that war conditions and the needs of our Ally make it imperative, and recognising this owners have submitted with good grace and without much complaint. Time will prove whether or not the scale of freights is adequate to the occasion, but in the meantime the rates will-be enforced. and unless they prove to be actually unremunerative we shall probably hear no more about them. But in the case of the home trade freights, the schedule throughout is based on a reduction. London from the Tyre, for instance, being 17s. as against 19s to 20s ruling nearly all last year. With the rates tabulated for trading between South Wales and Ireland it may be said that the owners of small craft, steam and sail, are bitterly disappointed. and declare that they cannot run

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FARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S LATEST PEACE OFFENSIVE.

Effort Directed Towards America.

. London, May 10.

A "Daily Mail" correspondent in Switzerland describes the nowest German peace offensive as directed against the United States through Switzerland. It appears that three weeks ago the German Government tried to get its offers sent to President Wilson through Professor Heron, an American living in Geneva, whose book "The Menace of Peace" has gained him President Wilson's friendship and csteem.

A Munich professor named Quidde, a friend of Count Hertling, visited Professor Heron accompanied by the Dutch pacifist M. Jong van Dock. He declared that he had come on behalf of Count Hertling and the German Foreign Office to prepare the way to a merciful peace. He assured Professor Heron that the Reichstag peace party was about to obtain predominance in Germany and wished Professor Heron to prepare President Wilson to profit at auspicious moment. Professor Quidde declared that Germany was ready firstly to great Alsace-Lorraine autonomy provided Alsace-Lorraine was not mentioned at the Peace Conference, secondly if the Brestlitovsk treaties were not raised at the Peace Conference Germany might make certain concessions, thirdly that there be no economic war after the war, fourthly that the German colonies must be restored. Professor Quidde explained that the present offensive on the Western Front was the final effort to schieve peace.

Prefessor Heron indignantly asked how Professor Quidde could request him to lay such a rigmarole of cant and deceit before the American people. It would simply strengthen the determination of Americans to continue fighting till Prussian militarism is extinguished.

Professor Quidde left weeping. Professor Heron next week was besieged by offers from Herr Holf, also a friend of Herr Ballin and a certain Court official of high social standing. They used the telephone when they found Professor Heron's door shut.

Professor Quidde and the others have now returned to Germany, with the exception of Herr Holl, who is in hospital at Berne with stomachic poisoning.

Professor Heron, discussing the matter with the correspondent, said he believed these people were now convinced for the first time that the United States intended to fight till their righteous objects are achieved

THE ENEMY'S NEXT EFFORT.

London, May 10.

A special "Daily Telegraph" message from Rotterdam says: the three points where the enemy main forces are massing for the next blow are Flanders, the Amiens salient and the Italian front." The only question is where the first DIOW will be struck." The indications are that at least two attacks will come simultaneously, the course of the operamons being left to decide which will be the main and decisive patrie. Although the real issue is intended to be lought out against the Angio-French there is reason to believe that the Italian front will be the scene of more important events than in the first stage of the offensive. There is the smallest number of Germans on the Italian front but German control of the Austrian armes is stronger than at any period of the war. Ludendorff has succeeded in imposing his will on the Austrians. The moment will come to carry out his decisions but it is doubtful whether the real intenuon is other than that of penning down toe Allies on the Italian front to prevent General Foch drawing thereon. As regards their main offensive the Germans have been concentrating their energies on developing greater speed in following up any mittal successes, this being chiefly due to the complaints of commanders that failure to break through after St Quentin was due to the incomplete co-operation of the artillery and imantry. Hence plans have been made for the quicker bringing up of artillery, including fresh devices like the application of the tank principle to the snifting of batteries.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN.

Baron Goto has sent a message to Mr. Battour saying: Charged with the duties of Foreign Affairs owing to the regrettable illness and retirement of Baron Motono, I need hardly assure you of Japan's unswerving determination to stand by the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Sharing my predecesor's implicit faith in the final victory of our common cause I feel proud at being associated with you in the great task before us

Mr. Balfour, replying, welcomes Japan's assurance and says that Britain has always regarded and will continue to regard the Anglo-Japanese alliance as the cornerstone of the relations uniting the two countries.

THE SILVER MARKET.

MR. ASQUITH OUT-GENERALLED.

London, May 10. The papers practically in a chorus praise Mr. Lloyd George for converting the attack based on the Maurice letter into what one Ministerial organ describes as "the most futile of the fiascocs in which previous attacks have ended." Ministerial Lobbyists declare it was almost ludicrous to note the blank disappointment on the faces of Mr. Asquith's supporters when his opening words "A good deal of misconception" made them realise that no real fight was intended. These journals describe Mr. Asquitn's performance as feeble and half-hearted. As the "Daily Mail" says "Mr. Asquith is not even an adroit parliamentarian now. He was outgeneralled and out-fought."

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, May 8. A French communique reports only marked reciprocal. artillery activity on the Hailles-Montdidier front.

THE MACEDONIAN CAMPAIGN.

on May 1st. bombed Hubova acrodrome in the Varder valley. They destroyed a large shed and bombs fell among twelve aeroplanes on the ground. We bombed the same London, May 9. serodrome on May 7, directly hitting A Balonika official message states: a, workshop. Bombe fell close to The British raided trenches near sixteen aeroplanes on the ground. Lake Doiran on the night of May 8, We bombed Drama serodrome on reached all objectives, bombed the morning and afternoon of May dugouts, blew up a pillbox and killed 8, causing considerable damage. All a number of Bulgara in hand-to- the bombs burst among scroplanes. bend fighting. Five of our seconianes All our seconianes returned.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Bauter's Service to the "Telegraph.") THE MAURICE DEBATE.

London, May 9, Continuing his speech in the House lat., 1917." of Commons on the Maurice letter, Mr. Lloyd Giorge said .- A: regards the extension of front th Allies were involved. It was ver difficult to discuss it without risl of offending their susceptibilities That was one reason why he was exceedingly sorry the controversy had arisen. A Select Committee was not the best tribunal for the investigation of facts when passions were arensed. The House of Com mons came to a similar decision long ago as regards election petitions. Mr. Asquith had come to that conclusion as regards Meso potamia. A Select Committee was then suggested, which Mr. Asquith deprecated for reasons which he Mr. Lloyd George, considered right Judges were accustomed to examine facts, and could give a short sharp decision. Since Tuesday it had be

press that no statement, no decision of any secret tribunal in the world would be accepted. The Government had therefore decided to give the facts to the public and let the public iudge. Proceeding to examine General Maurice's statements the Premier said that two challenges had been made regarding the figures: firstly regarding the comparison which he the Premier, made of the British

forces in France on January 1st. and on January 1st last year, and secondly regarding his, the Premier's, comparison of the enemy and Allied forces on the West Front. "I said the fighting strength of the Army has increased. General figures I gave were taken from the official records of the War Office. If they are incorrect General Man-

have made enquiry since.

strength." cept that distinction."

Cries of "Oh!"

those men who stopped the advance in the line than any other belligat Amiens the other day com- erent. The French then held batants? Are the men under fire front of 326 miles. We neld a front daily making and repairing roads, of 120 miles, but the Germans were tramways, and railways, who suffer massed much more densely against Robertson) am aware, no further severe casualties, combatants or our line, which, moreover, was much formal discussion occurred and the non-combatants! Does anyone say more vulnerable than the French. they are not part of the fighting Besides the line mentioned strength of the Army? French Army then held a two Divi-

Mr. Lloyd George read an extract sion front on our left in order from a document from General Mau- enable us to accumulate the neces rice's department initialled by sary reserves with a view to an at General Maurice's deputy: "From tack in Flanders. The French press the statements included it will be ed us to extend our line in order

TELEGRAMS. ---

(Rauter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

THE MAURICE DEBATE.

seen that the combatant strength of the British Army was greater on

my speech. (Loud cheers). As re- army for cultivation of the soil. gards General Maurice's second Therefore owing to the French presthe public to believe that at the tension should be made was a mat time the attack occurred the Allied ter in doubt position on the Western Front was Proceeding Mr. Lloyd George cutthat we had a slight superiority in lined the principles laid down by

made no correction . come clear from the pro-Asquith Maurice says it has diminished. The to the Council as a fait accompli handled by Sir William Robertson Not a single yard of front was taken over as the result of the Versailles Council. Although Geteral rice is as responsible as anyone Maurico did not say so the real else; but they are not inaccurate. Point was this-it was put in a I question by Mr. Lambert (already not sure what General published)—namely whether Maurice exactly means. There is portion of the line was not taken absolutely no doubt there was a over by order of the War Capinet very considerable addition to the despite the objections of Sir Doug man-power of the Army in France las Haig and Sir William Robertson at the beginning of 1918 compared There was not a word of truth in with the beginning of 1917. There that suggestion. Of course Sir was a great increase in man-power Douglas Haig was not anxious to of our Army throughout the world extend his line; nor was the Wa in 1918 compared with 1917; but the Cabinet, but the pressure from the increase in our man-power in France French Government and the French was greater than the average Army was enormous. This pressure throughout the whole area. I do could not be resisted. He did not not know what General Maurice has suggest for a moment that the in mind when he talks of fighting French acted unfairly. There was considerable ferment in France last Mr. Lloyd George said General year regarding the length of line Maurice must have drawn a distinct neld by the French Army compared tion between combatant and non- with ours. The French losses had combatant strength. 'I do not ac been enormous. They had sustained the great strain of the fighting for three years. The French had

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the " Telegraph.")

THE MAURICE DEBATE.

that they might withdraw men from January 1st, 1918, than on January the army for purposes of agriculture. Their agricultural output had "That came from General Mau fallen enormously and they were rice's department nine days after compelled to withdraw part of their statement dealing with the compari | sure Sir William Robertson and the son between the Allied and enemy Cabinet felt it was inevitable during forces, I have been charged with the winter that there should be misleading the public by leading some extension. What further ex-

infantry, a considerable superiority Sir William Robertson, which the in cavalry and a superiority in ar Cabinet accepted, namely: Firstly tillery. The whole of these figures they accepted in principle that there were based on atatements made by must be an extension of the British General Maurice." line; secondly that the time and The Premier continued that the extent must be left to the two statement regarding the Divisions Commanders-in-Chief; thirdin no in Mesopotamia and Egypt was extension was possible until the made to the War Cabinet in the offensive was over; fourthly, the presence of General Maurice, who line to be taken over must depend upon the military policy for 1918 Regarding the extension of front and upon the role assigned to those General Maurice stated he was at armies. Everyone would admit Versailles. That was true; but the that those were sound principles implication was that he was at that (cheers) and the Cabinet accepted meeting. He was not there. He was them without demur. They lad in a building outside with several never departed from them during others who were present to assist the whole of the negotiations. various Generals; but he was not There was a meeting last year at in the Council Chamber when the Boulogne between himself, Fir Wilquestion was discussed. The exten. liam Robertson, M. Painleve and sion of the front of General Gough's General Foch, which was summoned Army was never discussed in the to discuss a question affecting the Versailles Council at all. A demand Foreign Office, whereat M. Painleve was made for further extension raised the question of the extenbut the extension in question oc. sion of the front. He, Mr. I.loyd curred before the Council met. It George, was unprepared. Therefore had been agreed upon by Sir Doug he told Sir William Roberts in that las Haig and General Petain and it was a matter with which he must was reported by Sir Douglas Hair deal, and the whole matter was and he laid down those principles, which were heartily approved by the Cabinet. In consequence of the matter being discussed at this conference, Sir Douglas Haig got the impression that some decision was coulded without his consent. Consequently Sir William Robertson drew up the following memorandum: "At the recent Boulogne Conference between the Prime Minister, M. Painleve, General Foch and myself the question of the extension of front was raised by the French representa-

The Premier then drew attention to the following words in the memorandum in view of the statement that the Government overruled Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson: "The reply given was that while in principle, we were, of course, ready to do whatever we could have done, the matter could not be discussed in the absence of Sir Douglas Haig or during the present operation, and due regard must also be had to the plan of operation The Premier (continuing): Are greater proportion of their manhood for next year. It was suggested that it would best for Sir Douglas Haig to come to an arrangement with General Petain as to when this could done. So far as I (Sir William matter therefore cannot be regarded as decided. Further I am sure the War Cabinet would not think of deciding such an important question without obtaining Sir Douglas Hair's view and I am replying to him in the above sense." (Cheers).

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MINA Letter Der Houghte

London. May 9. Mr. Asquith, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons, said neither he, nor, as far as he knew, any of his political friends had any privity in the composition and publication of Genera Maurice's letter.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

More Press Comment.

London, May 10. The Daily News, whose Labbyist admits there was no little admiration on the part of members of the Commons of the case made out by Mr. Lloyd George, denounces the Premier's speech as "an ex parts statement enveloped in a cloud of envenomed and irrelevant rhetoric," and says "the impudence of his proceedings in making the House of Commons a tribunal is only the crowning achievement in Mr. Lloyd George's career in the game of ingenious artifices." The Daily Chroniele says that the issues are left in the same mischievous obscutity as before. An enquiry would remove the harassing uncertainty for the public and the Army. difficult to feel happy at the manner in which and do not U ited 8 stee G vernment and a determination to support it to the British people were sources of enocuragement. He could wish disposed of, unless it is imagined that the men of the Army do not lest dellar in order to bring richer to being richer to being richer 1. matter. Other newspapers scolaim the Premier.

Conclusion of Mr. Lloyd George's Speech.

Continuing his speech in the House of Commons on the Maurice letter, Mr. Lloyd George said such action was intal to discipline. Was this the time to show such an example? General Maurice ought to have tried everything before he did it, but he never came to any person he wanted to correct. "I wonder," said all sections of the country? These controversies are distracting, perilons. The German newspapers predict the resignation of the first result of the Rumanian Peace Treaty will be that not a single threatened and the unity of the Army is threatened. We have Siave. been occupied hunting up records of minutes, letters, proces-perbal cheers). I have just returned from France. I visited some Gener tively bars masses of Slave. als who told me how the Germans are silently preparing perhaps the biggest blow of the war. These things are happening now. "Generals are asking me for certain help. I brought home with me a list of the things they wanted to be done and I wanted to attend to them. I beg for our common country, the fate of which is in the bas formed a new Hungarian Cabinet. belance now and in the next few weeks, I beg and implore that this eniping should end-(Loud Cheers) General Maurice on Retired Pay.

The Press Bureau announces that the Army Council has conmidered Major General Maurice's explanations, and has decided that he will forthwith he placed on Retired Pay.

French Opinion. London, May 10. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the sentiments in France regarding yesterday's debate in the House of Commons are rejoicing at the triumph of their faithful friend, gratitude for Mr. Lloyd George's words of sympathy for France and the increasing confidence in victory owing to the British Cabinet having had, the succeeded Major General Sir Bryan Mahon, who has not resigned courage to realise and defend unity of command. The Matin but relinquiened the Command owing to military changes in cays: The conspiracy against Mr. L'oyd. George has missed fire Ireland. This is not the time for Parliamentary or military intrigue. Nothing ought to be allowed to diminish the authority of the British Government at present. The Excelsion says: -"We are at war" is the password in England as in France.

AMERICA'S MILITARY AID.

Over Half a Million Men in France. London, May 10.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, the Secretary for Wer authorises the appouncement that his forecast to Conress in January that half-a-million American troops would be in France early in 1918 has already been surpassed.

U. S. Troops in London. London, May 11.

The march through London to day of a regiment of United States troops to Buckingham Palace, where they were reviewed by His Majesty the King, occasioned scenes of enthusiasm unsurpassed since August. 1914. For miles along the route of the march, the streets were thronged with people cheering and waving flags while Whitehall from the Abbey to Trafsigar Square was packed densely. Londoners unanimously acclaimed the splendid appearance of these representatives of Amer ca's new Army and especially admired what Majesty said:—"I wish I oculd shake hands with every one of you demanding the disbandment and dissaming of military quits and and bid you God speed on your mission." The King warmly complimented the Officer Commanding on the general bearing of the troops. He was pleased to see so fine a sample of the forces which Americs was sending to the sid of the Allies.

The King's Letter

The Press Buresu states that His Mejesty the King has written. a personal letter to be distributed to every American soldier arriving many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for scoops a German Prince. He revealed Dirganning between Bararia, human iteedom. The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your Saxony and Prosess regarding the distribution of Dacal Crowns. company. I wish I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission."

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

Why The Situation was Strained. London, May 10.

Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the Foreign Minister, in the Second Chamber, stated that the reason why the Government described the recent situation with Germany as strained, was due to the manner in which Germany had made her demands, part of which were immediately recognised as unacceptable. The Dutch Minister in Berlin was clearly told that if the German demands were not granted, the consequences would be most serious for Holland. Jonhkeer Louden added that the Associated Powers fully understood Holland's position-and had declared that while maintaining their standpoint as regards principle they would not place difficulties in industries, held at the Bavoy Hotel, manimously protested against Holland's way as regards the arrangement made.

Allied Representations. London, May 11.

Ministers of the Entente have made a joint demarche to the Foreign Minister respecting the Germano-Dutch Agreement, especially in regard to Germany's use of the Dalheim-Hamont Railway, pointing goods. The Enjents, however, will at present retrain from action. muchines fit any part of the day, the machines would stop.

IMPORTANCE OF PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, May 10. According to Benter's correspondent at Amaierdam, the wellknown German military writer, Colonel Guidke, reviewing the war situation in Vorwaerts, points out that if the British succeed in their object of cutting the Hedj-s Railway, Arabin would probably lost to Turkey. Substantiat political importance must therefore be secribed to the fighting in Palestine. Colonel Gaidke adds that from the British etandpoint Mr. L'oyd George is right when he dees not permit himself be turned from his object by Press attacks.

AMERICA'S WAR DETERMINATION.

London, May 10. Hotel, the Trade Union Leader, Mr. Appleton, referring to his recent on the path of diseaser-(Cheers). Referring to the military visit to America, paid a tribute to the spoutaneous efforts of Americans situation. Lord Ontain said grave times were shead, and conceivably to current not only communities of food but even the enjoyment of our brave soldiers might have to give ground, but the unity of comthe ordinary smenities of life. He found nothing but loyalty to the mand, the increasing effort of America and the indomitable spirit of last dollar in order to bring victory to the Allies. He mixed much that Ireland juned in the military effort—let us hope that it was not Mr. Exces Triumph (Mr. I with American soldiers, who, like the British, were convinced they yet too lete-(Cheers). The only thing we could not afford to lose was the war-(Cheers)-and the only thing worth prosesouting was were fighting for the freedom of the world.

PERILOUS SITUATION IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Trouble With the Slave Anticipated. London, May 10.

paralysing, and rending. It is difficult enough for any Ministers to Austrian Premier, Dr. you Seidler, who is faced with an almost pro-German will be left to Rumania. The fall of Count Carrain do their work fighting in this war. We have had the controversy insuperable difficulty in cooperation with the Southern Slav agitation elearly brought a hardening policy towards Rumania and Countries work fighting in this war. which lasted practically for months over the unity of command. and other racial problems. For Zogler, the Slav Minister, has Barrier and Herr Von Kahlmann, egged on by the Pan-Germana, which is really a sort of remnant thereof, but national unity is resigned owing to the threatened repressive measures against the tried to schieve a success somewhere and they have got it by force

neen occupied numing up records of mindows, and whole twelve Wekerle, while apparently granting universal antirage, insists that victory, of which they are confident. months in the War Cabinet, and this at this moment—(Loud every voter must be master of the Hangarian language. This effec-

New Hungarian Cabinet.

London, May 11. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Dr. Wekerle

THE POPE AND PEACE:

London, May 10. Reuter's correspondent of Rome states that the Pope's mota proprio arges the Catholic clergy of the world to offer a special mass on Jone 29 for the restoration of peace and justice.

THE IRISH COMMAND.

London, May 10. The Daily News says it is understood that General Shaw has

U. S. LABOURITES AND GERMAN BARBARITY.

London, May 10. According to Heuter's correspondent at Paris, the American

Labour delegates who vented the front say they are filled with hatred at German barbarity, of which they saw numerous examples, and have total their countrymen that only peace by victory will end the detestable crimes of German Imperialism.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

Germans Report More Progress

Loudon, May 11. A German official wireless message says: We have reached. the mouth of the Dun; and here occupied Bostov. Famous General Murdered. London, May 11.

A Copenhagen message from Vienna says that the Bouneviks mardered the ismoon Kassian General, Kennenkampt. German Methods. London, May 11.

Renter's correspondent at Moscow sends forther examples of which the Americans possessed. A peculiar significance of the event German methods in Russia. Empaian torpedo house and other ware, is that the regiment is one of the New Army, the officers and men ships were permitted to return to Petrograd only atter authorisation having trained since last autumn. Each soldier carried in a pocket of a German Commander in Finland. The German Ambassador, of his tunic a message of welcome from the King, in which His deer Marbach, has sent an attended to see People's Commissacion, Protests in the Reichstag.

> London, May 10. Forther light is thrown upon German doings in turmer Kussian

serriories by an animated depate in the Reichstag.

Herr Noske, a Socialist, after pointing out that the Government had higherto refused to misso why troops were selvancing in the Unimes, referred to the regime of Trolence in Enthonia and Livonia, in England, which is as follows:-"The people of the British Isles where the consorable was suppressing the truth. He condemned welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the military domination in Poising and the plan to force the Finos to

Horr Hasse, independent Subtation, acked way the Busmans were still treated as enemy altern; Dut the must algument attack of Government policy came from Herr Ersperger, the lender of the Course Party, who said " Lu-usy we have a therman military dictatoratip of Ukraine, under Heimun Skoropedeki, Who is unabie to gain the support of the Ukraine Ministers." He processed to sell now the Hada had been suppressed by a German officer entertud and cetting out . Hence ab itt the neme of the fielmen flosetoment." Herr Kanoerger manty declares that the Count Party were cambie longer to accept responsibility for ands a portoy.

INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION.

London, May 10. the testimony of Alfred Baker, of Billen A conference of representatives of mining, texule and other the clause in the Education But compating too attendance of of the fine silk-like equirrel's hair (Skip) 18 (Skip) 20 persons from 14 to 18 at continuation soppole. The Mining used in making artists paint Civil Service. Association's regresentative said thes the proposal would effect 15 brushes. W. B. Gibeon, Topre Langley The Morning Post's correspondent at Amsterdam says the to 25 per cent. of the total labour in minute in Great Bestain. At senting the Royal Bound Richardson would probably mean a yearly reduction in the angut of from 29 to pany, of Japan, discussed labour Oxberry 28 million tone. A representative of the Master Dotton Spinness | committee in Japan, saying the Stanley (Skip) 10 Cooper (Skip) Foderation said from 25 to 80 per cont. of the colson-workers were were marking in that country get cut the possible dangers to Holland from the transit of German between the ages of 14 and 18. and 18.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE Tribute by Lord Curson.

London, May 10.

Lord Carson, in the course of a speech to members of the ... We publish below, by courses Primrose League in London, said Britain was at present the pillar of the Hongkong Club, the results and bulwark of the Alliance which was holding up the liberties of of the Shanghai Races, received the world. Since the present Government had been in office, the hare before we went to present the Empire had exerted a war effort which was unequalled in the history of Britsin. He affirmed that he would somer have Mr. Lloyd George as Premier than any other statesman-(Ohrers). Mr. Mr. Mr. Slogger's Wild Night Lloyd George was regarded as a symbol of the inexpansible spirit and resolv of the British Empire. Had he fallen yesterday Mr. Esta's Iron Duke, (Mr. I. flags would have been waved in Berlin. The country was sick of unpatriotic attacks on the Government under the cover of Mr. R. McGregor's The sminent soldiers and sailors. The moment the country allowed the At an American luncheon given in his honour, at the Savoy Military Administration to assume the upper hand, the country was

THE RUMANIAN PEACE TREATY.

London, May 10. Reuter learns that well informed Rumanian circles feel that the As regards Hungary, the announcement by the Premier, Dr. country from becoming a practical German dependency is an Allied

The Frankfurter Zeitung, in commenting on the Romanian peace, asym:-Li is a peace concluded according to the tradition

between woter and vanquished.

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THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, May 11. An Italian official message states: - We strongly organised the height of Monte Corno in Vallarea on the night of May 9, capturing prisoners and two guns.

WAR BOARD AND RUBBER.

London, May 11. The War Board has placed rubber on the restricted list.

LAWN BOWLS.

Opening of Civil Service Green.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those

A SUGGESTION.

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[To the Editor of the " Hongsons Talegraph."]

large number of men about to the Police and Kowloon (2).

| P P J Sir.—Seeing that there are icave the Colony, who have come forward to do their hit. I would anggest that they be given a good send off by giving them dinner in a hotel, anbecribed for by an appreciative public

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Yours etc. ONE OF THE PUBLIC. Hongkong, May 13, 1918.

Transferred to Yokohama. Mr. Greig. Sub-Manager of the International Banking Corporation, was entertained at dinner on Seturday evening by the membera of the local staff at the Kung Wo thanks were moved by Messre. Hotel, West Point, The Kowloon Filipino String Band was attendance and rendered selections during the evening, to the great merriment of all present. Mr. Graig is transferred to Yokohama and will leave for his new appoint ment on the 15th met. He is well liked by all working under him and his departure will there fore be a loss to the whole Staff

Japan a Strong Competitor. Hunter German competition in the Dancen brush manufacturing business Becon has been temporarily broken by the war, witnesses to tified recent-ly at the hearing being hold in Rischer the Woolworth Building by the Policy United States Tariff Commission. Foulds But with Germany out of the Blake have to meet the competition of Civil Service. the Japanese, who, according to Billiwick the Artist Brush-Makers of Mace America, have chusined a supply we Lood

SHANGHAI RACES.

Some of To-day's Results.

Paper Hunters Cur. Three Quarters of a Mile.

(Mr. Barkill) 1 Bookie. (Mr. Commons) Time :-- 1 min. 30 1/5 secs. Celterion Stakes. One Mile. Mesere, Winsome and Hesty's The Oriole, (Mr. Hill)

Mr. Henry Morrist Gostlebeld -- (Mr. Stewart) 2 Time, -2 min. 02 secs.

Griffin's Plate. Three Quarters of # Mile Mr G. D. Coutt's Buxted (Mr Dalgleigh) Mr Fash's Nigger Minstrel (Mr Hill) Mr George Sand's Greysand (Mr Vida) Time:-1 min. 28 4/5 secs.

GOLF.

Kowloon C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

The golfing section of the Kowloon Cricket Club played their ennual match with the United Services Recreation Clab during. the Week-end, the result being a win for Kowloon by 13 points to 11. The Scores were :-

> A. Team. SINGLES.

Dr. Lindsay Woods (1) and R. E. Lindsell (1) best D. J. Maokensie (0) and D. Smith (0). F. Syme Thomson (1) and W. D. Kraft (1) best J. Jack (0) and D. Woodman (0).

Capt. Milner Jones (0) and Capt. M. W. Buck (0) lost to J. Stalker (1) and G. H. May (1). Comm. Backwith (1) and J. W. Franks (0) drew with J. Hyde (0) and J. U. Fletcher (1).

Result: U.S.R.O., 5; Kowloon, 8. B. Team.

Dr. Smalley (6) and F. T. Claz-A very pleasant sitermoon was ton (6) lest to L. J. Blackbarn on Saturday on the occasion of (I)-and H Overy (1). the opening of the bowle green Capt. Gray (0) and M. M. Mass when a match of four ricks was (1) lost to H. Page (1) and W. T.

P. P. J. Wodehouse (0) and B. In welcoming the visitors, Mr. Lapton (1) drew with O.O. Stark J. J. Blake said he hoped every (1) and G. J. Zdwards (0). body would thoroughly enjoy Sir W. Rees Davies (0) and Major T. A. Bobertson (1) lost to P. R. Wolff (1) and J. Maclaroth

Resolt: U.S.R.O., 2; Kowloon 6 Kowloon U S. R. C...

FOURSOMES.

A. Team. Dr. Lindsay Woods and R. E. From the point of results only, Lindsell (1) heat D. J. Mackensie and D. Smith (0) F. Syme Thomson and W. D.

Kraft (0) lost to J. Jrck and Dr. Woodman (1). Capt. Milner James and M. W. Buck (1) heat J. Sielker and

Committee Beckwish wast if W. Franks (0) her to All Hade and J. C Flotsber (1) Result: U.S.R.C., 2: Komloon, Spoons were handed to the

B. Team. Dr. Smalley and F. T. Olazton (D) lost to It. I. Blackmen H. Overy (1). Capt Gray and M. M. Mass (1) best H. Page and W. T. \mathbf{R}^{t} son (0)P. P. J. Wodehouse and B.

Layton (1) heat O. U. Shark and G. J. Bagarda O. Sir W. Ross Device, and Major T. A. Robertson (0) lost to P. R. Wolfrand J. MacIntoch (1) Beenlt: USROLL Kowlous,

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H. M. S. Vindictive H. M. S. Vindictive, of which mention is made with reference to the Ostend, raid, belonged by the protected eraper place. She was built in 1808 and was of

The Premier continued: That was 18th. October and the War Cabinet fully approved of the compunication. Sir Douglas Haig immediately replied saying that it threw new light on the Boulogne decision. This question was first formally discussed with the War Gabinet on October 24. There was further pressure from the French Government and Sir William Robert son gave his views regarding the lipe which the British ought to take. This conclusion was recorded in the minutes of the War Cabinet as folthe Imperial General Staff the following conclusions, were recorded The War Cabinet approved the sug-behind. gestion of the Chief of the Imperial Staff that he should reply to Sir. w Douglas Haig in the following

The Premier here interjected "We are supposed to have overruled the Chief of Staff."

months, and for the plan of opera- and see.") tions for 1918, and further that "The Premier emphasised that it mence taking over more front not merely a breach of the King's The general military policy for Regulations General Maurice ocnext year is now being con-cupied a high position. Supposing ences with the Allied Governments, have seen said! In these circumstances the War Sir Edward Carson said it was Cabinet fear that until this policy ridiculous to ask Judges to decide a is settled it will be premature to question which involved the Predecide finally whether the British mier's honour, but he appealed to front can be extended by four divi- Mr. Asquith not to insist on an esions or to greater or less extent enquiry by a Committee. Nothing than this."

The Premier added that that was communicated to Sir Douglas Haig and was never departed from. Thereafter came the Cambrai incident and the Italian disaster, necessitating us to send troops from France and making it difficult for Sir Douglas Haig to carry out the promise given to General Petain for a certain extension, which was not as large as the one that subsequently occurred. Then M. Clemenceau, came into office and insisted that the British Army take over the line. We ed by 293 votes to 706. maintained that it was a matter to be discussed by the Commander-in-Chief. Ultimately M. Clemenceau suggested that the matter should be examined by the military repre- Iz, only one Unionist, the Hon Intatives at Versailles and that the Aubrey Herbert (M.P. for Somer Vermilles Conneil decide if a difference of opinion arose The Military representatives at Versailles examined the question and the Cabinet communicated with Sir William Robertson and Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, urging she importance of making a very, strong British case for presentation at Versailles. That was the only interference as far as the British Cabinet was concerned. The Military representatives at Versailles sugested a compromise between the British and French views, coupling with them the recommendation as regards the steps which ought to be taken by the French to assist if the British were attacked, and vice versa. This recommendation was to be discussed at Versailles on March 1st, but before that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and General Petain met and came to an agreement as regards an extension to Barisis and Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported it to Versailles. No further extension of the line had occurred. That was the whole story. Field-Marshal Haig in taking over the extension of the line had the full approval of the British Cabinet. Having regard to the pressure from the Government and the French Military zuthorities Field-Marshal Sir Dong-Bas Haig had no option but to make the extension. He was in our judgment absolutely right in the course he took. He naturally would have preferred not to have done it, but

bist setion AAs a trailt of this action there bidibeent a pernicious rumour, full of mischief and harm to the British Amy, that we, despite the remon-Prances of Field-Marshal Sir Dougtes Heig and Sir William Bobertson, forced them to take a risk they ought never to have taken Did seyone, asked the Premier.

the Government fully approved of

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The " Telegraph."] THE MAURICE DEBATE.

imagine that Field-Marshal Haig

would have accepted a responsibility of this kind for a moment?

The Premier proceeded to say that he was not somy to have had the opportunity of disposing once for all of these rumours which were circulated by persons for their own purpose, but the real lesson of this discussion about the extension of the line was the importance of the unity of command. The discussion would nover have arisen but for the lack of unity of command The Premier was glad that at last we had one united Army and a Commander responsible for the whole and every lows: "After hearing the Chief of part of the Army. The Premier ruestion of the length of the line as the question of reserves massed

There were two general considerations to which he must refer. Regarding th effect of action; such as General Maurice's on the discipline of the Army, it was a flagrant breach of discipline. Mr. Asquith had admitted it. The Pre-The Premier then resumed read-mier respectfully expressed his ing the War Cabinet's minutes: opinion that Mr. Asquith ought to "The War Cabinet are of opinion deprecate it. Mr. Asquith's motion that in deciding the extent to which was a vote of censure on the Gov-British troops can take over the line ernment, which could not possibly from the French regard must be had continue operations if it were carto the necessity of giving them rea- ried, and Mr. Asquith would then sonable opportunity for leave, rest be responsible for the Government. and training during the winter (Cries of "No," cheers, and "Wait

while the present offensive con- was essential to deprecate action tinues it will be impossible to com- like General Maurice's, which was sidered, and will subsequent- a regimental officer or an ordinary ly form the subject of confer-soldier acted similarly, what would

more disastrous could be contem-

Brigadier-General H. Page Croft Unionist M.P. for Christchurch accused the Premier of bluffing the

Lord Hugh Cecil said Mr. Lloyd George's speech was more effective as an attack on General Maurice than as a defence of the Govern ment, which had lost the nationa confidence. Only the fear of Mr Asquith's return kept the Govern ment in power.

Mr. Asquith's motion was reject

The majority consisted of Min sent, a number of the Liberals and sent a number of the Liberals an most of the Labourites. Apparent set), voted for the 'minority. It is significant that out of 260 Liberal less than half supported Mr. Asquit in his first assault on the Ministry

GENERAL SIR BRYAN

London, May 10. Major-General Sir Bryan Maho has announced his impending de parture from Ireland.

A SCOTTISH BULSHEVIST. London, May 10. who was a Bolshevist consul has been

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RELEASED BY BANDITS. GEO. Captured Engineer's Return.

engion of whose release by the moran bundits was reported in our last lease, returned to Paking last" Saturday night, says the Peking Daily News of April 29 appears that Mr. Kyle was actually released on the inst. although he did not get to Wayman till the infternoon of the 25th. From Yehsien by a goard of 100 sol diers of the 13; Mixed Brigade of Honan. He arrived at Yehsien last Friday afternoon and, took the express strain to Peking, arriving here lest Saturday night. The terms of Mr. Kyle's at his residence, "Tusculum." relesse are that the three bandit Barker Road (No. 155 The Peak) chiefs are pardoned for their past crimes, and taken into the service of the Government as Majors in the Honen army. They are now attached to the bodygoard of General Cheng the Commander

Kyle's release. According to Mr. Kyle's own account he was very well treater by the bandits. He had canned food sent to him, which he was able to make use of; and also screens, crockery and glass wear. books and magazines, but these cutlery and E. P. ware,"pictures, ware unfortunately of no use to etc. etc. bim after he lost his eye-glasses might get sick.

NOTICE,

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY A GENERAL MEETING of quilts. the Members of the HONGKONG CLUB will be held in the Large Dining Room on THURSDAY, the 16th inst., at 5.30 P.M.

Business: - As set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the Inst. Club.

By Order. E. DE3 VŒUX. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th May, 1918.

LAMMERT

Mr. G. A. Eyle the captured AUCTIONEER. APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from Duncan Wnynan he was escorted to Clark, Esq. to sell by Public-Auction on

> WEDNESDAY, the 15th, May 1918

commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The Whole of his Valuable Furniture

comprising:--

Tapestry-covered drawing room of the 1-t Mixed Brigade of Honan suite, teak overmentels, lady's who negutiated the terms of Mr. writing desk, brass fenders and fire brasses, tea and occasional tables, lace curtains. Brussels carpets and rugs, etc., etc.

Extension dining table, sideboard with bevelled mirror, dinner waggon, dining chairs, teak

Single and double brass mount-The only thing he was airsid of led iron bedsteads, teak toilet during his captivity was that he tables and marble top washstands, teak wardrobes, with and without mirrors, toilet crockery, etc. etc.

Enamelled and Shanghai bath ubs, ice chest, store cupboard. tennis net, garden seat, ricksha,

A quantity of Napery, bed linen, blankets, and eider down

Plants in pots, fern cases and Canton flower stands. 1 On view from Tuesday 14th.

Oatalogues an application Terms: Cash on delivery GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

NOTICE.



BOLE AGSITS Mitsui-Bussan Kaisha Telephone, 2001/A 186.

Finance from the Enemy. In the liquidation of enemy banks in London, the latest report shows that their indebted. ners to the Bank of England has Bwatow, A oy and Foothow . 21st May. been reduced from \$12,000,000 to a little over 24,000 000, and payments to oreditors in England and in Allied or neutral countries have been nearly £28,000,000.

POST OFFICE. LEAGUE.

The render of registered article No. 179c posted at Fenekorg on the 5th November last, addressed to Mrs. A. B. Jones, Swampscott-Wave, is invited to call at the R. P. O. and furnish fuller per ticulare of the address of the artic's for the ir for ation of the United States

On and after-Way 1st 1918, Impe Postal Orders will be cashed in Icdia at the ista of lo to the rules.

From the lat May 1918 there will be three General del verie daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday ard Holidays when there will be-The bours of de ite y will

Sundays and Holidays noon.

fillows -- Week days 9 a.m., 1 pm.

The Director General of Posts and articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

Information has been received from the addiesseer.

fix dat 5 sen per day after the expiration [representing Tennyson's "Desm & of the period stipulated.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time give a below unless otherwise stated.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Posses- popular songstreep, was delightful sions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first tributed. Bandeman Orane was, obtained.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members taking part in a village concert, of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Mrs. Penneisther in her stomp Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French S mali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Afrion, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco earLot be transmitted.

garia and the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Uninsured parcels for the United

Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengine and Resumption of Legal Arguments other places in the Province of Yaman should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by special permit issued by the British Minister at Athena.

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada. The rates of postage are as follows :-

Parcel not over 3ibs ... 90 cents. 7ibs ... \$1.80

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO MORBOW.

Shanghai and North Chins -14th May. Shanghai and North Chins-14th May Shanghai, N. China and Japan wis Kobe -- 14th Way. 10 s.m.

Straits, Coylon, India, Lourescon, Marquet. Cape Town. Liverpoo -14th May, 11 a.m. Bwatow-14th May, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 15th May. saki-15th May, 10 s.m. Jaran via Moji-15th May, 11 a.m.

Tientein-15th May 5 p.m. THURSDAY, 16th May. Shanghai and North Chica-16th May,

FRIDAY, 17th May. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-17th May

Philippine Islands-17th May, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 18th M.y. Changhai and North China-18th May,

SUNDAY. 19th May. Swatow, Amy and Formosa via Kacking —19th day, 9 am.

TUESDAY, ?1st May.

THURSDAY, 93rd May. Swatow. Arry and Formies via Taken-23rd May, 7 am. Timinin-33rd May, 11 s.m.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S

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Saturday Night's Enjoyable

The audience at the Royal Naval C.nicen Thea're was so

large on Saturday night, to witness the consect given by the Mini-tering Children's Lague, that areit rest wie it ken and quita a large number of prople had to take the "only accem back of the room, still of great deal of time and energ had been spent by the ladies and Telegraphs, trdia, advises that: "The gentlemen connected with the Parcel Prat Service to the Indian Civil movement. The hall was nic'l Postal Agencies at Abul Thasib Amara, decorated with flags and bunting, Pagdad, Busra, Busra, City. Fao. Kut. Naze iyah, Quiat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and not a fittle time had been and Z bair in Mesopotamia is suspended spent on making the stage attrac-and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended tive. in addition to a for the personal use of the addressee and splendid collection of cinema not for sale, cannot be sent to those films, including the No. 2 offices or to Abadan, Ahwas or Mohmmerah by the letter post, and that such series of Capt. Bairnefather's cartoone, a capital programme was provided. Mention must be made at the outset of the delightthe Director General of Posts and ful scari dance given by ten little Te egraphs Tokio, that on and after Ist mites under the direction of Miss April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will V. Capel. Another dance by the add essees of carcels on which Customs daintily dressed little children ducies or inland taxes are imposed in entitled the "Doll Dance" was Office with a 20 days from the date of equally pleasing. These children the notice of their arrival to be sent to liad been cleverly trained by Mrs. Walker. Ose of best items of

The amount of the charge per parcel is the evening was the tableaux of Fair Women," and it was deservedly well received. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Misa Vyienne . Yonng. who treated the audience to an exceptionaly fine exhibition of toe dencing. Miss Enid Cooper, a in the two sombers and conas usual, very amusing, giving

an impersonation of characters trials and stonbles of a negro's wife was enthusiastically received and caused much laughter. Mr. L. Day supplied some every clever mimicry and the Chinese boxing exhibition was splendid. The whole concert was capital and The Services to Germany, America, Bal- those who were respossible for its

THE BIG OPIUM CASE.

organision deserve many thanks.

Before Mr. Justice Gomper's at the Supreme Court this morning, further argument was made by Counsel in the Po Yuen case, which has become to be known a the "Million Doilar Opium Care It will be remembered that after a hearing of record length, bie Lordship recently gave his finding on the facts of the care, and at the conclusion of such finding Mr. O G. Alabanter, for the two defendants, Li Hy-gan and Ma Obilong, asked for judgment. His Lordship reserved judgment leaving a matter for farther argument. The Counsel for the Official Receiver, who is the plaint ff in the case, later filed a motion for judgment in the plaintiff's favour, and this morning argument has been heard as to which party, on the finding, is entitled to judgment. The Counsel sugaged are the

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. and Mr. F O. Jenkin, CBE, for the plaintiff, and Mr. O G. Alabsater and Mr. Eldon Potter for the defendants.

There was some argument first as to who should have the right to apply for judgment, Mr. Pollock | Hongkong. 29th April, 19:8. contending that his written mation ! should be heard, and Mr. Alabas ter seguing that his motion made at the delivery of the finding was still before the Court. Eventually, his Lordship decided that Mr. Alabaster should complete his AND HENRICKSON CASTRO river or creek work argument.

that it was wholly in favour of the defendants, who should be given judgment in accordance 1918. with that finding.

Later in the day, Mr. Pollock made reply, bringing forth argaments as to wby on the finding the plaintiff was entitled to inde-

when we went to prese.

ENTERTAINMENTS

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY

HOUSE OF CLASS. May 14. WEDNESDA CHEATING CHEATERS. May 15. THE BOOMERANG May 16. FRIDAY . THE RAINBOW." May 17. SATURDAY TO ADVERTISE. May 18.

Prices ... \$3, \$2 & \$1. Booking at MOUTRIE'S. Curtain 9.15 p.m. sharp.

PHILIP CARLTON, Manager.

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THE FATAL RING."

"THE DEATH WEIGHT". " THE SUBTERFUCE!"

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THE WAR NO. 22. ANNALS OF

etc., etc.

NOTICES.

SIOO REWARD,

THE Undersigned will pay the above reward of \$100 to anyone returning or giving to him information as to the whereabouts of a POINTER DOG lost in Kowloon since the 1st instant. Approximate description: Head, of the above Company will be ears and back LIVER; small held at the Company's Office. St. WHITE streak whole length of George's Buildings, at 11 A.M. on nose but wider near tip; WHITE FRIDAY the 17th May, 1918, to patch over LEFT bip; possibly receive a Statement of Accounts some white on neck, throat, to the 3 st December, 1917, and chest: underbody and legs the Report of the General Mana-WHITE with small liver sprta ger and Consulting Committee. Answers to the name of "MAX" and to elect a Consulting Com-

Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa. 1. Ormsby Villas. Granville Road, Kowloon, or De Scusa & Co., Hongkong.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1918.

THIRTY-SEVENTA ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the .- ffices of the undersigned

on FPIDAY the 17th May, 1918, at NOON. The TRANSFER BOOKS the Company will be CLUSED from the 3rd May to the 17th

May, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents. NOTICE.

CARVALHO & COMPANY NIOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN

that MR HENRY ARM has this day ceased to be the Mr. Alabaster then went on to Manager of our business at review the finding, pointing out Hongkong and his authority to can be inspected. sign our Firm Name has been Dated this 6th day of May.

NOTICES.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

THE CHINA-BORNEO

THE FIFTEENTH YEARLY MEETING of chareholders

mittee and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th May to the 17th May, 1918. both days inclusive,

> THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LTD. W.G. DARBY. General Manager.

To be sold by Public Auction at Canton at NOON, 27th May. THE TWIN SCREW LAUNCH: LUIPIN.

Hull composite teakwood: planking throughout. Length 54' 6'. Beam 10' 2"

l raft 4'. Engines. Compound Surfacel Condensing. Cylinders H.P. 5. L.P. 10

Stroke 7 Boiler. Diameter 4'8' Length 6. W. P. 901bs.

The Launon is in good condiion and suitable for harbour. The launch is suchored off the

Canton Custom House where she A. H. HARRIS.

Commissioner of naturns. Kowloon and District. CARVALHO & CO. | Hopgkong, 10th May, 1918.

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